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## A Word to the Wise

Every man of well-proporperfection during the past few including Officers Lauver, Johnson, Bishop, years that has made bank- Waskey, Heines and Gregory, surrounded rupts of many custom tailors. the top of the car on which be found Boyle. Deductions have been drawn The latter gave in gracefully and left the from experience, experiments train to take up his abode on east Columbia have been tried, and the called and the prisoner was soon human figure has been so carefully studied that an aver- charged with suspicion connected with the age measurement has been murder. The arrest was well executed, established whereby nine out good part of the crefit. of ten men can be fitted to

their satisfaction. ence to the course of things the case and was one of the gang that which has made the When's probably murdered poor Mahoney. Brown great prosperity that we need held as an important witness in the case, not allude to it. We guaran- he having been examined last night before tee a fit. Little shortcomings Cotoner Bennett. or angularities of figure are remedied at our store, and we At 10 g'clock this morning Coroner Ben send no one away with a suit nett asked Chief Ambrose to bring the that doesn't "suit" him and on cer Hughes was detailed to escort the prisoner. which he cannot count in oner from the jail. At 11 o'clock, at the every particular. Will dem- coroner's office, were Prosecutor Weaver. Chief Ambrose, a Regulate reporter, and onstrate this to you at any several others. time. Come in and be

"suited." We are manufacturers as well as retailers in Suits or brown flannel shirt, striped pants and no Overcoats, ready - made or made to measure. We save stated to him that he was considered a proper witness in the case of which one Mathoney had lost his life, and asked him The same, too, on Furnishing if he were willing to take the oath goods and Hats. Plain Fig- case. To this question he answered, "yes, ures and One Price.

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A POSSIBLE CLEW

To the Murderer of Mahoney Saturday Night Last -Arrest of Jim Boyle This Morning.

Additional Witnesses Examined by C oner Bennett-Grant Brown Gives Confusing Testimony Boyle Examined Today.

A very important arrest which connects tioned figure, says a recent itself with the Mahoney murder of last Sat New York paper, can go into urday night was made this (Wednesday a ready-made clothing estab-lishment and buy a suit that will fit tolerably well for little fore he was murdered, and who is a promi money. There was a time pent figure in the mystery, was at last captured. The arrest was neatly done. As when prices were not so rea-the freight train on which sonable, and the fit of the gar-Boyle is brakeman pulled into the ments not so satisfactory. East street yards after making the trip The ready-made business has man, and was standing on top of the second been carried to a degree of box-ear from the engine. Six policemen, the train, and Officer Lauver ascended to

REHIND THE BARS.

Another arrest soon followed in that of Grant Brown, another railroader, who was This has such direct refer- found fast asleep in his caboose an hour fast asleep in his caboose an hour found fast asleep in his caboose an hour fast asleep in his caboose and hour fast as a second hour fast asleep in his caboose and hour fast asleep in his caboose and hour fast asleep in his cab found fast asleep in his caboose an hour

BOYLE TESTIFIES.

Officer Hughes som arrived with his pris oper, handcuffed. He is a small fellow sun-burned, and fooks all in all a railroader He stands about five feet five inches, has black eyes and black hair; was dressed in a

ir," clearly and distinctly.

The oath was then administered and Boyle told his story as follows: Floyie told his story as follows:

— BOYLE'S STORY.

I am a railroader and employed by the L.

R. & W. Was on the levee Saturday night
and was among the crowd. We had some
beer. One little fellow didn't know the
man who was killed. I knew him when I saw him. He was not there prior to the time the talk of a scab came up. The little fellow came up and we asked him to have a

glass of beer and he said, "No; i don't trink." Jennic Nelland and me were sitting at the door when the men came up.
There was one other fellow; 1 judged self.
him to be a molder by his talk and he said. The omething about a scab and some one mentioned they didn't have much use for him.

Then I said I didn't have much use for a returned to jail and Brown is in the station scab myself. I didn't associate with them. Then there was a fellow by the name of no doubt that the homicide was combining. Kennedy who came around where was sitting and he says to me, "I'm going and Washington streets, to Sandusky tomorrow," which was Sunday, and I says to him, "Come around to

the caboose and we'll go around town."
During this time they all got up and went aroun I to the other end of the house; and his Andy Nelland came around with his examined were

reliow spid no. Then he asked him

NOT TO CALL HIM A LIAR.

Then there was some inttle fellow got hit in the front end of the house. They then started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not. They then started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not. They then started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not. They then started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not. They then started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not. They then the man that me hilled not. They then the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not. They then the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not. They then the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not. They then the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not. They then the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad—the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad the man that me hilled not the started to run down the railroad the man that me hilled not the started to run down the starte started to run down the railroad—the man that was killed and Doyle. They ran as far as the first crossing, then over toward far as the first crossing. They all fatters 38-railber self-cocking revolver. He includes the fatter's trunk yesterday and got out the notification and the further fact that he is one longer a priest of the Roman Catholic church or communicant of that body will be fatter's trunk yesterday and got out the notification and the further fact that he is one longer a priest of the Roman Catholic church or communicant of that body will be fatters 38-railber self-cocking revolver. He could be fatter and her mother, the line was drawn right there and her mother, the line was drawn right there and he was made to go. Among church or communicant of that body will be fatter and her mother, the line was drawn right there and her mother, the line was drawn right there and he was made to go. Among church or communicant of that body will be that was kined and Poyle. They ran as a rown that started to run atter the tegrow for as the first crossing, then over toward the first crossing, then over toward the first crossing, then over toward the first crossing. Then over toward the first crossing, then over toward the first crossing, then over toward the first crossing. Then over toward the first crossing, then over toward the first crossing. Then over toward the first crossing then over toward the first crossing. Then over toward the first crossing, then over toward the first crossing. Then over toward the first crossing then over toward the first crossing. Then over toward the first crossing then over toward the first crossing. Then over toward the first crossing then over toward the first crossing then over toward the first crossing. Then over toward the first crossing the first cro

mined the prisoner as follows: Did you know this man that was killed?

Yes, sir, only when I saw him. He used throw the switch for us at the target. Did you see him at any other time that

mad he been there before there was any alk about a scab? Did you and he have any words?

Anything said about you being able to do up with your hands tied behind you

ow who was hit? No. sir. to you know who hit him?

Who was it that ran down the railroad? This man who was killed. Doyle and an ther man I didn't know. What were they all running

They were running after the fellow wh hit this little fellow.
Old you see the man who hit the littl

No, sir. Do you know whether he ran down that

How far did you run down the railroad To the first street running south of the Where did you go there? Went right by the little street that ru

What did you do then? Stood there a while, Who was with you? No one at all, there. Whad had become of the others? I don't know.

Right at that street How long did you stand there?

No sir. Who was there at the house n the stair steps. Anybody else

The rest were inside Was Andy Neilon there Couldn't say. He may have

Undn't you see a man on the cellar sters Did you see Jennie Neiland Yes sir, on the inside. What time was this?

It was half past eleven. Yes sir. Who did you talk with?

What was said? She asked me who caught him, and if we hart him.

We said yes. Then this Andy asked n I was going out tonight and I replied es. There are marks on him. Didn't you say be won't hit as

Not to my recollection. Had you hit him?

Did you put any marks on him? Any further conversation' I said to the man lying on the steps that I'd like to see Doyle and this man Mahoney. who was killed, when I come in on the next

ished talking, and it was half-past 11. Where did you go then?
To the caboose, about three quarters of

About half an hour. Conductor Dennis aid it was then 12 o'clock Did you go into your own cab Were they awake in the caboose I didn't speak to them.
Did you talk with the crew before you

Yes, sir.
Did you say anything to Brown about

This conversation was about Urbana,

r say anything else? Don't recollect. When were you shaved last? Saturday morning at the first barber shop

asp't it?

on the ratiroad. Had moustache shaved off I didn't see the man that done the hitting.

Why did you ask to see Doyle and Ma-

ne in his caboose at Sandusky.

Where was the man who was killed when you last saw him?

At the first street from the house.

The testimony throughout was scattering and the prisoner was careful to make his it was harmonious. story hold water. He was confused, and several times he contradicted himself. If he is guilty it will be hard to prove from the testimony taken before the coroner. Brown was examined last evening and was much confused and contradicted him-

The murder is still enveloped in mystery, and the clouds that

At the evening session, of the coroner's examination of witnesses, concerning the Mahoney marder, three more were examined and their testimony was very important. Two of them were railroaders, and asked me what he did it for and I told him the other man lives on Fair street. All Grant coat over his arm. He said he was no scab and he mentioned something working, I don't remember what. This was locked up last night by Officer other man was standing by his side and standing by his cilled came up to them and asked this fel-ow if he didn't tell this Andy Neiland it ie didn't call him (this Andy) a scab. The Timothy Moran, another witness who

inst street and followed the O. S. track to the caboose. Met George Dennis and his grew there. We stepped up to them then went out to our caboose. That was about 12 o'clock. I layed there and went to sleep until I was called. Conductors Bohn and Brown were in the caboose. That's all.

Brown were in the caboose. That's all.

The was all the caboose and that some fellow came up and struck and insulted a fellow, a stone-mason, I think, and that the fellow that struck him started to run and they took after him and Cushman, the Arcade photographer, the caboose is the caboose.

of us that there was somebody stabbed down there. It was him or some of the yard men. This was at the Sandusky yard after we got in. The second conversation was had with Boyle in Sandusky yard at Sandusky. We didn't say much of anything, nothing in particular, the total was the same the leaves. No, sir.

He told me it happened there at the levee.
He didn't tell me what time of night it
was: other parties told me that. Don't take it for granted that he told me everything.

o'clock last Saturday night I stopped the work of the mission a particularly grate-on the levee on the corner tul one. Don't forget the meeting tomoron the levee on the corner tulone. Don't forget the meeting tomor-where Mike Doyle and a man I have since learned was the target-tender were talking. building. Talked with both about an hour. In the tween the houses across the street and there as he struck this fellow he run and there were four or five or six fellows followed

this fellow down toward High street bridge. | slate. After being in for a few minute I didn't know the name of any of these ex-cept Mike Doyle. Couldn't tell none of them, but they were all strangers to me but him. After these fellows ran after this fellow I stood where Doyle and these fellows left me; five or ten minutes, I should The Tam O'Shanter lawn tennis club will judge. Then I went down the 3 C's track hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow to the railroad house and that's all I afternoon at its grounds on Ferneliff ave-know about it. The 3 C's track one. After the game the young ladies of was, I should judge, twenty or twenty live the club will entertain the young gentlemen feet from the target house. I didn't see at supper, furnished by the young ladie anybody there; didn't see anybody or meet themselves. anybody or anything from the time I started

Then where did you go?

I went up the track towards the office to be stood there and talked to this may, and street and west over towards the he looked, when he came back, as if he Onse.

Was one of the men that run after the man.

Then when you went back there had be looked like a man that had been running, my recollection is that he and Andy had some conversation about the man the ran after, but I couldn't now re peat it: I remember hearing this man Andy asking the man if he caught him, and his saying "Yes," but don't remember his saying about his never catching another person or what it was. Think this man that came across th track was there when I left, but don't remember. I think from the time the me started to run until this man came back

was at least half an hour. George Vanderberg was next examined He lives at 46 Fair street, and was on the levee last Saturday might at about 11 o'clock. He had heard some talk about scales and paid so little attention that his was short and without much

### ANOTHER RELIC.

Squire Trambo Tells of An Historical Recently the REPUBLIC contained an acwrites the Kert mac as follows concerning another historical relie:

To the Editor of the Republic Springfield. The writer has in his posses sion a piece of office furniture in the shape of a writing chair of almost, if not quite, as much historical interest as the ballot-box referred to. It is the office writing chair used by Kev. Saul Henkle, the first county clerk of Clark county, elected in 1820, and nile, and near the new yards.

How long would it take to walk down the autumn of 1834 the writer, being a bigamy and polygamy being considered inhephew of Mr. Henkie, came to Ohio from companion with a republicant form of government, each of them is hereby forbidden ing to write back to his parents upon his arrival, he accompanied his uncle to the clerk's office—a little one-story brick, location is a fine not exclerk's office—a little one-story brick, location is a fine not exclerk's office—a little one-story brick, location is a fine not exclered in the companion of them is hereby forbidden and declared a misdemeanor. The purpose of the companion of them is hereby forbidden and declared a misdemeanor. The purpose of the companion of them is hereby forbidden and declared a misdemeanor. The purpose of the companion of them is hereby forbidden and declared a misdemeanor. The purpose of the companion of the companion of them is hereby forbidden and declared a misdemeanor. The purpose of the companion of t first letter to his parents, fifty-three years ago. The chair is a rude, heavy specimen of mechanism, and strictly primitive in style. My uncle used this chair in writing up the court records and official business. At that day the clerk of court exercised a prerogative now vested in the office of probate court, namely the issuing of marriage licenses, and many of the old pioneers, marriage licenses were written on this marriage licenses were written on this certains become a greed to in committee thair. The same is true of their marriage and cancers and it is thought will not be larried by any statute of limitation; nor shall the power of pardon extend thereto until such pardon extend the president of the United States. The sections have been agreed to in committee Yes, sir.

What did you say?
I might have said I had a fuss with a man or that I done him up, but do not remember.

Did you have any other task with Brown

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The same is true of their marriage and caucies, and, if is thought, will underthing the certificates, as the clerk was a regularly ordented frequently in that line. I know of some settlement of the vexations Mormon problem.

E. L. HARPER TALKS. and surely moving on the number is grow-ing small. This chair was the private property of Uncle Saul, as in that day officials to a great extent furnished their own office fixtures, especially if they wanted Cincinnati, July 6.—The Times-Star day evening a fire started in what is known extra. Hon. J. S. Halsey, a son-in-law, printed a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. as the Old Snow planing mill at Clarendon, I ran with the rest of them. We all ran fter the little fellow who hit this man, but didn't see the man that done the bittle. and afterward lost his wife, discontinuest says that he had no idea of any disaster to terward another was seen issuing from the housekeeping, and made a public sale of the bank and that he bought stock the day Weaver hotel, owned by John Mahoney. honey, the man that was killed, when you personal property. This chair was pur-came back from your next trip? personal property. This chair was pur-chased by my brother, now deceased, and fore put \$30,000 in deposit. If the bank

Monday morning Conductor Dennis told earth my children will, on my behalf, pre-te in his caboose at Sandusky. Yours, etc., Sit as The who, J. P.

sur-ported by the Associated Press?" asked a and an extensive brewer, who was arrested

tions and platform was received with ap-plause and was unanimously adopted. The Henry George men made no attempt to This is a local constant. have their theory embodied in the platform. The only objection to the platform was made by a delegate from Hamilton county and that was on the tenth plank of the na-tional platform: 'The right to vote is inherent in citizenship, irrespective of sex. This was after some discussion ununimously adopted, the Hamilton county delegate declaring himself in favor of it. A more harmonious convention was never held in the state, and the delegates are deserving of portance to be considered. A disposition to give and take was manifested by all.

SHOT IN THE LEG.

the follow it a got hit and asked him if he got hurt. He said no. Then we went to the door where those women were. They asked me if I saw these fellows, and said nothing else. Then they asked me if I hered them. They had two stones. I look d at my watch and said I would have to go home to go out on a trip. Then I went down to the urst street and followed the O. S. track to the watchmen there at the daytime, but the caboose. Met George Dennis and his know the faces of them. Jim Boyle told the caboose. Met George Dennis and his me there was a little racket on the levee the caboose of the mether on the levee the caboose of the mether on the levee the caboose. Met George Dennis and his me there was a little racket on the levee the caboose. Met George Dennis and his me there was a little racket on the levee the caboose of the mether of

Cushman, the Areade photographer, se exucht him and did him up. I paid very little attention to it. This Jim Boyle is my cured half a dozen good negatives, by the partner and that is all he told me. He told instantaneous process, of Muldoon and the me after we left. Urbana. I stayed that Jap during their wrestling match at the Springfield, where it fair grounds, Mondry. The pictures were Mr. Lamkins told all placed on exhibition in the Arcade last

The Flower Mission Tomorrow The regular weekly meeting of the Flow er Mission will be held tomorrow, and it is Boyle told me nothing more,

Timothy Moran—I am a fireman on the trusted that the contributions of flowers Springfield accommodation on the C. C. C. and fruit to the mission may be quite lib-& I. Itailway. My home is in Cardington. eral. Donors may rest assured that any-Was not acquainted with Dennis Mahoney. thing they may contribute will be judicious-Am acquainted with Mike Doyle. About 11 by distributed. This hot weather makes

Old Asa Brown, of Troy, was in the again were two fellows sitting in a door. One of these fellows kind of struck the other fel-the best of him. He is a little off in the low and tumbled him of the step, and just upper stary, and was locked up for safe as he struck this fellow he run and there keeping last night by an officer that failed to register his name on the station house but on what authority no one seems t

The Tam O'shanter Club.

THE MORNON FRAUD.

The Proposed Constitutional Feature De signed to Protect Polyganious Marriages.

Toned Down Carbolic Acid Kills a Cincinnatian Pinkertons Create An Excitement in Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, July 6.—The Tribun editorially says: The Mormon article pre

ending to abdish polygomy, is a fraud and a sham. It omits unlawful cohabitation, the most prevalent and offensive feat re, being continuous living in polygamy. and all that a Mormon would need to do it quietly marry polygomously and keep the knowledge of the fact from obtrusively offending the Mormon prosecuting attorunt of the first ballot-box used in this ney for three years, and thereafter he could 'Sonire Trumbo, of Donnelsville, live in the' most shameless and indecent polygamy, with neither law nor constitu tion to molest him. Nay, he would also be backed by the church and dominant sen I recently noticed in the columns of the timent, and the constitution would be REPUBLIC an account of a remarkable laughed to scorn as the church programme relic—the first ballot-box ever used in contemplates

DEATH-BLOW TO POLYCAMY. SALT LAKE, July 6. - In the Utah constitutional convention yesterday the comnephew of Mr. Henkle, came to Ohio from compatible with a republican form of govcated near where the west county building less than six months nor more than three new stands—and upon this chair wrote his years. The section shall be construed as letter to his parents, fifty-three years operative without legislation, and offense

If the Bank Examiner Had Only Staye

E. L. Harper, late of the Fidelity National says that he had no idea of any disaster to terward another was seen issuing from the tion of doing up President Cleveland. only to get into conversation and talk about the racket at the house.

When did non first hear that Mahoney was dead?

Monday morning Conductor Dennis told

Conversation and talk in my office for many years, and prize it been no trouble. He denies that he kept his odious secret and said that all the directors were responsible. He also went back into past history and said that at the wonter and hook and houses, he had been compelled to leave be sent to Warren. A tarst ne wonter and the fire swept over the frame buildings afterward transferred to me. I have had it in my office for many years, and prize it in my o rectors were responsible. He also went the two fires and appears for aid were cause at several other boarding-back into past history and said that at the time of the Handy wheat deal a Cincin-nati bank vault was literally emptied. He then put in \$200,000 and the deal was carried through successfully. Mr. Harper the depot of the Philadelphia and Erie ceive his just dues, and insisted that \$36,-300 and the deal was carried through successfully. Mr. Harper

a week ago last Sunday for violation of the be provided for those larried out. Sunday law, came up in the court of criminal correction today. Able lawyers argued one and platform was received with approximate the case on both sides and the matter was unanimously adorted. It is now well established that the fire During the day he seemed rational enough, was of incendiary origin. Public rumor at the case on both sides and the matter was considered on the case on both sides and the matter was considered on the case of the case on both sides and the matter was considered on the case of Sunday law, came up in the court of crimi-

This is a test case agreed upon by the brewers' association and saloon interests before the law went into effect, and the result is looked for with unich interest. Whichever way Judge Noonan decides it, it is understood the case will be appealed until the supreme court passes upon the found hiding in the woods six legality of the act of the legislature under Clarendon, and because lynching which the saloons have been closed on he was taken to Warren jail.

THE POPE

And Our American Protestor, Dr. Mc. Glynn.

NEW YORK, July 6.-The position of Dr. McGlynn was the chief topic of conver-Dr. McGlynn was the chief topic of conversation in Catholic circles yesterday. The prospect is that while the edict of ex-communication will go formally into force it will not be the cause of any public ceremonial in any church. The fact of his the case of Boss A. Webster vs. Watson and the further fact that he is

of freight of which comparatively little shipped.

SWITZERLAND.

BERNE, July 6. - A portion of the land ordering on the lake at Zug, the capital of the canton of that name, subsided today, and twenty houses were enguifed in the lake. All the occupants were drowned.

CINCINNATI, July 6. Philip Ziegler, of the city, died in great agony last night others making a fill along the race of force. She was very badly braised and from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid Warder, Bushnell & Glessner, when Geo, shocked, but the worse feature is the feature. it for medicine. She is almost frantic over

Death of Sheldon Pease.

BUFFALO, July 6.-Sheldon Pease is dead. He was 78 years old. He was permanently identified with the lake marine interest for many years, built and owned several propellers, and was manager of a transportation line.

Lamborn, saying, "George, you can't hit that hat." No sooner said than the tatter raised his gun and fired. The ball went through the hat, also the paim of Kitchen's hand, making a bad wound. Both men were badly seared at the more Germany, Austria and Italy.

VIENNA. July 6.- The Trigblatt says that Germany, Austria and Italy are negotiating for a still closer alliance than the one at present existing between those Next Sanday at St. Paul,

account of the reception of a large number of candidates into full fellowship with the church. Sermons and music will be appropriate to the occasion, and the entire congregation are desired to be present.

anybody or anything from the time I started until I got to the house. I now recognize this man Andy Neiland as being there; they had run and I was sitting on the cellar door I saw a man come over through the yard, some place across the track; I

Removed.

Bemoved.

Dr. W. W. Hall has removed his office to made, burst yesterday and sent a stream across the streat and high up into the air. It was left running all the day but repaired they ard, some place across the track; I

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THE FUR ROBBERS AND MURDERERS. Lorgan, Barrington and Coughlin Taken

CLEVELAND, July 6. + Blinky Morgan, ohnny Coughlin and Billy Harrington,

the Alpena captives, were transferred yes terday from Cleveland to Ravenna, the murder of Detective Hulligan. Their trials will be held in September. The transfer was made so quietly that no one but the officers were aware of it until it was over All of the criminals say they can prove alibis, and Harrington declares that he is James Robinson, a Pittsburg gambler Several people have come on from Pitts Several people have come on from Pitts-burg, and they all claim to litentify Harrington as Robinson. The police say that whatever the man's name is he was on the train the night of the marder, and Captain Hoehn positively identifies him as one

the gang that assaulted him.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—Last evening, a few hours after Morgan, Harrington and Coughlin had been taken to flavenna, the startling but cheering news was received here that Mat. Kennedy, alias Harry Mc Ravenna, had been arrested at North Lansing, Mich. The telegram was received by Lieutenant Gates at 10 o'clock, and read

NORTH LANSING, MICH., July 5.
To the Superintensient of Police, Cleveland Have got Kennedy under arrest at Lans-

Holding him for you.
L. E. NEEDHAM. Needham was immediately telegraphed to hold the prisoner at all hazards, and an officer would be sent to Lansing with the necessary papers. A telegram was then The officials feel positive that the right

man has been caught, and that he will soon be with his rescuers in the Ravenna shoot the top of his head off. Mr. Hous-jail. It has been the impression ever threat into execution, and be notified. since the arrest of Morgan Harrington and Coughlin that the remainder of the gang were in Michigan. If the man arrested proves to be McMunn there is little doubt but that Pat Hanley will be the next one captured.

CLEVELAND, July 5. A dispatch fro East Lansing, Mich , to Chief of Police Schmitt says that Matthew Kennedy, alias McMunn, the fur robber who was rescued at Ravenna, is in custody in that town. An officer has been sent for requisition pa-

A TOWN WIPED OUT.

Pince Almost Totally Destroyed Loss \$350,000 Disputch says: At 9:30 o'clock on Monday evening a fire started in what is known There was a brisk southwest wind blowing

which place the provisions were sent. During the last two weeks of his stay the city he roomed on east. North stre was not reversed in two weeks. A war-rant, charging Mahoney, proprietor of the Weaver house, with arison, was sworn out and searching parties scoured the surround.

He raved during almost every night, in-

failure to provide. The parties were mar- that someboo railure to provide. The parties were mar-ried in August, 1882, and have two chil-had broken his back.

COURT MATTERS.

dren, whose custody was granted to the The case of John Kirk vs. Ellen Medate of July 5, announcing the report of Laughlin, suit on account, was heard to the committee of the first classification Judge White today. The decision was re-

The following additional decisions have een announced by the circuit court:

Matthew S. Stewart, et al, vs. George Simpson, error. Judgment of Common Pleas court affirmed. Mandate ordered. Lucy H. Starr, et al. vs. Wm. Johnson, istrator, error. Judgment of Com-

Water works case postponed for the

A FOOLISH ACCIDENT. Man Holds that his Hat for a Target and

A foolish and serious accident occurred Kitchen, living on Lagonda Avenue, was iving with his mother in the northern part hanling with a eart east of Lagonda, with dministered by his mother. She mistook Lamborn, Jr., employed at the waterworks pump house, came along with a rifle. The two men are well acquainted, and when some distance apart, Kitchen, taking off his hat, held it up in his hand, and called Both men were badly seared at the unex pected turn of affairs, and both went home

The tenth annual meeting of the Amer-

The American Bar Association

Of for Europe. party left via the Bee Line for New York

The water pipe on east High street which bria," Saturday next, at 7 o'clock a. m. The city to sail on the Cunard steamer "Um

A SPRINGFIELD CRANK

Goes to Washington to Kill the Presider of the United States Arrested

scene of the rescue of Kennedy and the Benedict Krebs and His Remarkable His tory-His Peculiar Conduct in This City-His Delusion About His Fabulous and Untold Wealth.

> Benedict Krebs, a middle-aged carpenter who for some time worked for E. W. Ross & Co., of this city, is held at Washington. D. C., for lunacy. He boasted that he was going to take the life of President Cleve land. Krebs was manifestly insane while here and his crazy conduct caused alternate alarm and merriment at the places where he boarded and lodged. A telegram fre Washington gives the following particulars of his arrest and detention, after he had secured a room at the Columbus hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue: He had not occupied his quarters in the hotel long before he began to talk about the president, and often inquiring as to where he lived several year ago. He said there were \$500,000 coming him from the government, but that President Grant got it and spent it. Then he said President Cleveland owed him \$600,000,000, which he would have to pay, and he began talking about KILLING THE PRESIDENT

> One afternoon when he had one of the crazy spells he held a piece soap in his hands and said: "! he said he was going to get a double relied shot gun, and when Cleveland was at church, on Sunday, he was going to shoot the top of his head off. Mr. Housthreat into execution, and he notified Officer Groff, who arrested Krebs night, when seen in his cell, Krebs said that in 1875 President Grant convened a special term of the U. S. congress, which granted him (Krebs) \$120,000 for ne glect of education. The president failed to keep his contract, and he (Krebs) was defrauded out of the money, and that now President Cleveland acts in the sam manner. He intended to see the presi-dent when friends of both were present to see that there was no trouble. "Are you married or single" asked the report-"I am single," he answered, "but it i not my fauit. In 1873 I was driven from an engagement, in Wisconsin, by assassi-nation. The assassins were tried at the capital and judgment was rendered against them." The unfortunate man is held at the station for examination by physicians.

HIS CAREER IN SPRINGFIELD.

Krebs lived in Springfield. He once told a lady where he boarded about eight months, he was a Swede by birth but printed a talk yesterday afternoon with Mr. as the Old Snow planing mill at Clarendon, where he came from to Springfield is not seven miles east of Warren on the Philabank and now in Jail awaiting trial. He seven miles east of Warren on the Philabank and it is said that he left with the inten-At his last boarding-place, 73 north Market street, his peculiar conduct attractand the fire swept over the frame buildings eat very little and would never touch cof He afterwards explained that he wa-

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Bow says that some of the men charges in that transaction are now foremost in condemning him.

SUNDAY CLOSING.

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A Test Case Arguest in a Missouri Court. St. Louis, July 6.—The case of Joseph labor convention at Columbus was inharlabor convention as the platform subject, as renow says that some of the men engaged in that transaction are now foremost in consistence. Was the only building of consequence 000,000 would not even pay the interest of that transaction are now foremost in consistence. The area burned over is about it. He accused the fast man who had onduct was of even more lively interest than at his boarding-i

liquor licenses were refused to all applicants in Warren county, threats were made ordinary receptacle for carpenters' tools—

weaver noise, with arison, was sworn out and searching parties scoured the surrounding country to apprehend him. He was found hiding in the woods six miles from Clarendon, and because lynching was feared he was taken to Warren jail. A charred the arison was found in one of the rooms of aginary person whom he seemed to fancy. skeleton was found in one of the rooms of aginary person whom he seemed to fanc the hotel, and it is supposed to be that of a he had strapped upon the bed. At othe hack-driver named Sullivan, who is missing. He was seen about the hotel early in the evening drunk.

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When he went to leave he left his address, and also the heavy chest, at his lodging place. Krebs is evidently a mild, very mild edition of Charles Jules Guiteau.

MRS. FLEWING HURT. she is Seriously Injured by a PallTuesday Morning at the Infirmary.

Mrs. James Fleming, wife of Supt, Fleming, of the Clark county infirmary, and matron of the institution, fell down the mon Pleas court affirmed in sustaining de-murrer to first and second defenses. Ex-ception. Reversed for error in sustaining teil exactly how the accident occurred. She was walking slowly down the steps, and either stumbled or was overcome by a sud den fainting fit. Supt. Fleming was but short distance away from his wife when the accident occurred and looking down the

steps saw her lying at full length, face downward in the gravel. A footsh and serious account. Joseph yesterday (Tuesday) morning. Joseph Kitchen, living on Lagonda Avenue, was conscious. Mrs. Fleming is a very heavy and the fall was one of terrible that there has been an injury to the brain, of pain in which she complains a greatdeal. Dr. Morrison is attending her. Mrs. Fleming's many friends unite in the

LAGONDA AVENUE.

and Congregational Church to be Or. ganised and a Pastor to be Called. A large and spirited meeting of the friends of the Lagonda Avenue Congregational movement was held in the chapel Tuesday night, and it was decided to proceed at once The tenth annual meeting of the American Bar association will be held at Saratoga Springs on Wednessiay. Thursday and Friday, August 17th, 18th and 19th. A It is expected that the services in St. Paul been prepared. The annual dinner will be day. Mr. Pierce is a young married man It is expected that the services in St. Paul
M. E. church, next Sunday morning and
given at the Grand Union hotel at 8:30
who has been engaged in Bethel work at
cevening, will be especially attractive, on
account of the reception of a large number
of candidates into roll fellowship with the sist in building up the new enterprise. Among these will be Dea. Samuel E. Fay This morning at 10 o'elbek a young folks' and family—nine persons, all good Christarty left via the Bee Line for New York that and Sunday school workers—and Mr George and Miss Alice Guthrie.

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